

CELINA DEMOCRAT

CARLIN & CARLIN
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THE DEMOCRAT will feel obligated to
any subscriber who fails to receive his
paper regularly and promptly, if com-
plaint be made to this office.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1915.

Criticism in strong language was
hurled at the state administration
last week by the Ohio Manufacturers'
Association. Speakers condemned in
strong words the efforts of Governor
Willis to disturb the personnel of the
Ohio Industrial Commission in its
work of handling the workmen's com-
pensation, and disapproval was voiced
at rulings made to cripple the
work or change the meaning of the
law. These expressions indicate how
manufacturers look upon the com-
pensation law and show that it
means as much to them as to the la-
boring class.

According to the decision announ-
ced here the Court of Appeals for
Holmes County has upheld the con-
stitutionality of the school code pass-
ed in 1914. The court held that mem-
bers of the county board of educa-
tion are not actually county officers,
since their jurisdiction does not in-
clude city school districts in any
county and therefore need not be
elected by popular vote. The con-
stitution provides that all county of-
ficers shall be elected by the people.
Members of the county boards of edu-
cation are appointed by the presi-
dents of all district boards within the
county and the law was attacked as
unconstitutional upon this basis. The
school code now considered the most
important and worthy of all the Cox
progressive legislation, first met with
opposition, is now most popular ev-
erywhere. It has now met every
test in law and use.

The state emergency board has re-
fused to act in the matter of making
up the deficit created by the Willis
Board of Agriculture in the conduct
of the state fair. Of those who are
left to hold the bag the newspapers
are the principal creditors, though it
is said many prize purses of the fair
remain unpaid. The brunt of the
burden is with the newspapers and
they should know where to place the
blame.

The new state board of Agriculture
made a miserable failure of the state
fair. Free passes, favors for politi-
cal associates, inflated prices paid to
supply men, reduced prize purses,
and \$600 worth of taxi hire for
board members helped swell the
deficit. It's Willis' decentralized
board. They violated the law and
ran wild with their appropriation.
The members, the secretary, about
he held accountable for their mis-
feasance. Willis should see that
they make good every penny.

Republican spellbinders have at-
tempted to make capital of the fact
that James Ross of Columbus is re-
sisting the attempt of Governor Wil-
lis to contract for leaseholds in build-
ings in which he has an interest. The
leases were made under the law to
run until December, 1917. For
square foot of space rented they have
been the cheapest leases the state
has had. The proposed removal is to
a building in the south end of Colum-
bus, a dance hall of the good old days
located over what was formerly the
Lion Beer hall. The department in
question is the industrial commis-
sion. The animus in the move, the
politics, is shown in the fact that
the Harrison building and the Har-
man building occupied by other state
departments are not molested, and
the reason lies in the fact that James
Ross is a Democratic politician who
has been identified with promotion of
the Harmon candidacy and who is
known to be friendly to Cox.

Decent business conduct would not
attempt the breaking of legitimate
contracts. Public approval will not
back this attempt for in the break-
ing Governor Willis is keeping no promise
to abolish a useless department or
get one back in the state house.
He would humiliate the department
handling workmen's compensation
and employing many young lady
clerks by forcing it into a place his-
torically most respectable. Fur-
thermore Ross has all the rights of
law and equity. The law is in his
contract. The equity is in the fact
that he did not seek the lease, but
at the request of former Governor
Harmon built his majestic building
so as to accommodate the Industrial
Board of Awards, now the Industrial
Commission. The room was needed
the new building was convenient to
the state house. The plans were
submitted to Governor Harmon and
the changes made that he suggested.
By that time the new state office
building, a monument to a campaign
lie, will have been built and ready
for occupancy.

For sore feet rub on Hanford's Bal-
sam.—adv.



We wish you one and all
A Merry Christmas

The Wm. Cron Sons Company

"A Merry Christmas A Happy New Year"

Once again in the flight of time the Christmas Tide
returns and the swift whirl-pool of our business ac-
tivity comes to the stiller waters of the holiday sea-
son, which stands for generosity, kindness and good
cheer. We, therefore, extend to each other greetings
of cordial appreciation, the greetings which overlook
the failings of a friend and which are genuine wishes
for "A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year."

Let us all banish any feeling of hate, dislike of
fear and substitute a spirit of kindness, gentleness,
good cheer, and we will be healthier, happier, more
efficient, and will radiate the atmosphere of success
wherever we go.

Such are our greetings to you, the people of this
and surrounding counties, we sincerely hope that the
year 1916 will be one of health, happiness and pros-
perity for all of you.

Furthermore, we wish to assure you of our unremit-
ting endeavors to strive as heretofore to win and
retain fully your support and confidence. As in the
past, we shall appreciate the opportunity of serving
you,—individual attention being our aim,—and to give
you the best possible value for the money.

We are, always with pleasure at your service,

Yours very truly,

THE CELINA FURNITURE COMPANY.

Clyde Spriggs, Pres.

A. F. Hamburger, Sec'y.

CALAMITY, IT'S AWFUL

Bank clearings last week, \$4,162,-
774.179, gain of 52.7 per cent. over
same week last year. Fifty weeks
this year. \$175,316,287.861, gain of
17.7 per cent. over same period last
year.

Baltimore & Ohio issue of \$60,-
000,000 refunding and general mort-
gage bonds, offered at par, over-sub-
scribed nearly four times first day.

Postal savings deposits increased
\$2,150,000 in October. Total depos-
its October 31, \$71,000,000 by 552,-
000 persons.

Banks in Kansas had deposits of
\$234,110,576 September 4, increase
of 13 per cent. same date a year ago.

Illinois Steel Co. last week started
idle furnace at Milwaukee, and plans
another rolling mill to cost \$2,000,-
000.

November building permits in 79
cities, \$56,339,651, as compared with
\$33,073,525 in November, 1914.
Year to December 1 shows increase
of \$10,315,903 over same period in
1914.

Edison cement making plant in
New Jersey, idle since 1910, will re-
open with 1,000 men.

American Locomotive Co. prepares
to reopen Allegheny, Pa., plant, closed
for nearly five years.

Bethlehem Steel Co. will reopen
and remodel ship yards at Eliza-
bethport, N. J., to build hulls for sub-
marines, torpedo boats, etc., as mer-
chant vessels.

Pittsburgh Railways Co. orders 190
steel cars from Cincinnati, St. Louis
and Philadelphia concerns.

November gross earnings of all the
roads reporting to Dunn's were 19.8
per cent. better than November of
1914; October gross 7.7 per cent, and
September 2.3 per cent., over same
months of 1914.

Total U. S. exports, 10 months of
1915, \$2,367,123,745, being \$1,416,-
499,339 in excess of imports.

They Are At McDaniel's

We have just received a fine assort-
ment of Forest City Brass Beds. The
beautiful lustrous golden color and su-
perb finish of these beds make them es-
pecially distinguishable from other makes. A
Forest City Brass Bed, Ostermoor Mat-
tress and Hercules Spring. This combi-
nation can't be beat. Wow! what a
pleasing gift this would be, see them at
W. A. J. McDaniel's.

STATE GRANGE ON THE TARIFF

[Ohio State Journal, Republican]
The Ohio State Grange, at its
meeting at Elyria this week, adopted
a resolution favoring a nonparti-
san commission to take charge of the
tariff question and propose a sched-
ule of rates to be paid on imports.

By this action the farmers are on re-
cord for a tariff commission. Instead
of the congressional regulation. This
will be a serious disappointment to
those politicians who want to make
the tariff the coming campaign issue.

The old style of campaign oratory,
in which each side favored duties in
the interest of their own section or
business, is fast passing away.

The commission idea looks solely
to justice and fair dealing. It does
not offer an opportunity for the saw-
tooth people to make a contract with
all the grindstone people, providing for
an increase of duties on both saw-
logs and grindstones, according to
agreement. Such has been the trad-
ing system that has covered the tar-
iff field from the beginning. It has
been selfish, unfair, and largely cor-
rupt, and it is time we were resort-
ing to some other method for raising
the revenue and protecting the indus-
tries. The tariff commission will do
that. All the great men of both par-
ties favor it. All the politicians who
do not have to think oppose it.

PLENTY AND PROSPERITY

[Ohio State Journal, Republican.]
The reports from the agricultural
department show that this country is
the home of plenty and prosperity.
The value of our crops last year is es-
timated at \$5,568,773,000, which is
a greater amount than ever before
reported. The acreage of the prin-
cipal crops this year was 485,570 sq.
miles. This is larger than the com-
bined area of Germany, France, Bel-
gium, Holland and Switzerland. This
statement is significant when we com-
pare the productive capacity of this
country with the various countries in
Europe. But this acreage is not
nearly so great as this nation can
devote to the production of food. It
shows how perfectly inexhaustible are
the resources of the United States.
But the quantity does not indicate

only the power of this country in the
time of peace, but it indicates also
the happiness of the people in their
homes and various fields of labor.
There is but one problem left for us
in the presence of this great plenty
an that relates to the distribution of
this great wealth. We have made
some advance in the direction of its
solution, but as yet, little compara-
tively has been done in meeting the
issue. It is the great problem of the
day, how best to equalize the bless-
ings of our glorious land.

GROSS EARNINGS

Increased More Than Fifteen Per
Cent First Week of December

Gross earnings of the United States
railroads making weekly returns to
Dunn's Review continue to show grat-
ifying improvement, the total of all
roads that have so far reported for
the first week in December amount-
ing to \$7,012,856, an increase of 15.6
per cent., as compared with the cor-
responding period a year ago. Practi-
cally every system of any impor-
tance, both in the West and South-
west and in the South, from which
returns have been made report more
or less improvement over last year,
and in a number of instances the
earnings of some roads are the larg-
est on record. In fact, there are
some cases it is claimed that the vol-
ume of business being offered to the
railroads is actually embarrassing
and in spite of every effort is exceed-
ing their facilities for transportation.

In the following table are given
the gross earnings of all United
States railroads reporting to date for
the first week in December, and the
gain as compared with the earnings
of the same roads for the corres-
ponding period a year ago; also for
the roads that reported for the same
weeks in the two preceding months,
together with the percentages of gain
over last year:

	1915	Pct.
Dec. 1 week.	\$7,012,856	Gain 15.6
Nov. 1 week.	6,509,671	Gain 16.9
Oct. 1 week.	8,855,618	Gain 4.1

They Are At McDaniel's

Don't forget to comfortably seat the lit-
tle ones at Christmas. Child's High
Chairs, Child's and Misses Size Rockers,
at W. A. J. McDaniel's.

BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND CARS

Ford Touring, good condition . . . \$275.00

Ford Touring, good condition . . . \$275.00

Cadillac Touring, 7-pass., 1914 Model \$1000.00

Demonstrations gladly given. Phone, call or write

The Celina Auto Company

Phone 368 229-231 South Main St., CELINA, OHIO

We Invite

Father, Mother, Brother
Sister and the Children

To Become Members of

We want the whole Family to have the Merriest Christmas it has
ever known. Every one from Father down to the Baby can easily car-
ry a membership in one or more classes. Each will receive a check a
couple of weeks before Christmas, and will have money plus interest to
buy presents and other things that go to make up the festivities.

MAKE IT A FAMILY AFFAIR---LET EVERY ONE BE A MEMBER



Members starting with five cents
and increasing five cents each week
for fifty weeks, get \$63.75
Members starting with \$1.00 and
decreasing two cents each week for
fifty weeks get \$25.50

Members paying 25 cents a week
fixed, for fifty weeks, get . . . \$12.50
Members paying \$1.00 a week fixed,
for fifty weeks, get \$50.00
Members starting with \$2.50 and
decreasing five cents each week for
fifty weeks, get \$63.75
Members starting with two cents
and increasing two cents each week
for fifty weeks get \$25.50
Members starting with one cent
and increasing one cent each week
for fifty weeks, get \$12.75
Members starting with 50 cents
and decreasing one cent each week
for fifty weeks, get \$12.75
Members paying 50 cents a week
fixed, for fifty weeks, get . . . \$25.50

There are no conditions—nor extra costs.
All you have to do is to make payments.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK CO.

Celina, Ohio

BUSINESS IS INCREASING

Greater Growth is Also Predicted for
the Future

Bradstreet's trade review says:
Sustained activity in a majority of
lines, with prospects of still greater
growth, typify current trade and in-
dustrial conditions. Contrary to pre-
cedent the larger trades do not dis-
play the customary pre-holiday char-
acteristics that usually prevail when
the time for the taking of inventories
arrives. True, there has been a lull
in some sections, but buying is large,
activity is so steadily maintained that
salesmen are remaining on the road
longer than usual at this season, and
most reports agree that wholesale as
well as jobbing trade is of large vol-
ume.

In addition to Christmas shopping
in full swing, buying at many centers
is the heaviest in years, regular retail
trade in heavy wearing apparel is ex-
cellent, mail order houses are doing
a record business, buying for future
delivery is good, industrial activity
is especially noteworthy, labor is well
employed at good wages, farmers, ex-
cept in a few places, are prosperous,
the week has witnessed further ad-
vances in prices for cereals, collec-
tions are good, bank clearings heavily
exceeded those of this time in 1913,
money is in better demand, and rail-
way traffic is heavy. Reorders for
staples are such as to suggest that
stocks had been started, and that the
new wave of prosperity has given so
much to an impetus to distribution
that repeat orders keep coming in.

FOREIGN WOOL RISES

However, There is No Sympathetic
Response in America.

Boston, Dec. 17.—The Commercial
Bulletin says: "Wool values have con-
tinued to rise rather sharply in some
foreign markets, although there has
not been the sympathetic response in
the American market that might have
been expected. Primary markets
are closing for the holidays at very
firm prices, with a fair, steady busi-
ness being done locally at fully firm
rates."

"The situation among the mills is,
on the whole, the best in years. The
quarterly report of the National As-
sociation of Wool Manufacturers
shows less idle machinery than noted
in any report ever issued by the as-
sociation."

Ohio fleeces: Delaine washed 35¢
fine unmerchantable 32¢ 33¢; half
blood combing 34¢ 35¢; three-
eighths blood combing 27¢ 28¢; Del-
aine unwashed 30¢ 31¢.

A photo makes an appropriate Christ-
mas remembrance.—Booz, Celina.

NOTICE

Look it over and see if there
is anything here that you want.
We make Farm Loans at 5
per cent.

We loan you money on chat-
tel property so that you can pay
it back at any time and stop in-
terest.

We have fire, cyclone, live
stock and accident insurance.

We have a nice lot of well
improved farms for sale.

We can sell you city prop-
erty any place you want it.

We will loan you money for
you.

The Wagner Loan
Agency

L. O. O. F. Building

AMBASSADOR WHITLOCK

Prefers Automobile to the Railroad
Trains and Gives Reason

Professing an automobile to be a pri-
vate car, Brand Whitlock, United
States Ambassador to Belgium, made
his home-coming trip from Washing-
ton to Toledo in an Overland "Six"
touring car.

Although Mr. Whitlock arrived at
the Capitol tired and worn from the
great strain he has been under, he de-
cided that he could secure greater
rest and recreation by making the
trip to Toledo in an automobile than
in a Pullman. And in spite of the
fact that the weather was severely
cold during the entire four days taken
on the journey, and the roads
frozen and rutty, both Mr. and Mrs.
Whitlock enjoyed the trip immensely.

The other members of the Whit-
lock party who enjoyed the winter
trip were Mrs. Whitlock's mother, a
maid, and Melike, the little Perki-
nese dog brought over from Belgium.
The driver, an employee of the Har-
per-Overland Company of Washing-

ton was chosen by Mr. Tumulty, sec-
retary to the President, from among
a dozen willing applicants.

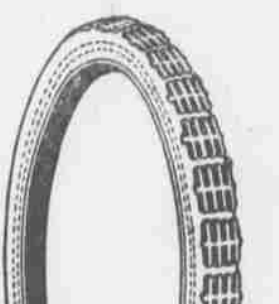
Over 200 miles of the 535 mile trip
lay through the Blue Ridge and Alle-
gheny Mountains. Mr. Whitlock
chose the quiet and solitude of the
mountain roads instead of those most
frequented by motorists. His idea
was to get away entirely from the
noise and rush of the cities, so that
he could relax for a few days and
enjoy a complete change of environ-
ment in undisturbed privacy.

When the car was examined in To-
ledo it was found to be in perfect
condition. No water had been put
in the tank from the time it left
Washington, and a quart filled it to
overflowing.

Upon his arrival home Mr. Whit-
lock declared the hours spent in the
open air and the exhilaration of driv-
ing had been of immeasurable bene-
fit to him, as it was the first time in
two years he had had an opportunity
of enjoying a complete rest.

Start the year by getting Hanford's
Balsam. You will find frequent use
for it.—adv.

Send Us Two of
Your Worn Tires
and We will Make
You a Fine New One



Don't throw away your old tires or sell them for
junk. By our new Tire Construction Process we will
convert two of your old worn casings into a new tire
of great strength and wearing qualities.

This process combines a method of vulcanizing and
double lock stitch sewing by a powerful electric ma-
chine.

The tire produced has an average of about 12 plies
of fabric and one inch of rubber. You can expect not
less than 3,500 miles' service and THEY ARE PUNCTUREPROOF. They will
outwear any new tire you can buy and they make leather treads and other
products seem like jokes. From 7,000 to 10,000 miles' service has often been
secured.

This is the Style of Tire
We Make.

Prices for Making One Tire from Two Worn Ones			
3-inch Tire	\$3.00	4-inch Tire	\$4.00
3½-inch Tire	3.50	4½-inch Tire	4.50
5 and 6-inch Tires		\$5.00	

The tires you send us to be as follows: One should have a fair tread, but
the side walls and bead need not be in good condition. The other should have
good side walls, but the tread can be worn completely through. If the tires you
send cannot be used we will advise you at once and tell you what price we will
allow you for them and what we will charge for tires with which to finish the
work. If you have only one tire we can supply the other at a very low price to
complete the job. Also, we will supply complete Double Tread Tires of fine
quality at a lower price than any one else in the country can offer for the same
class of goods.

Remember, we are in Akron, the Rubber Center of the World, and our facili-
ties here for material and workmanship cannot be equalled.
All work received and finished, in most cases, within forty-eight hours. Ship-
ping prices are very low. If you are 400 miles away your goods will reach you
over night.



Our prices are lower than any other for
this work. Service and workmanship have
no comparison. Our machinery and meth-
ods are of the very latest. Our plant is the
largest of its kind in the world.

Don't send us a cent, just ship the tires
and the job will be returned to you for your
inspection before you pay for the work.

Now send us a couple of tires for trial
and let us prove to you all our statements.

When shipping us your worn tires send
them prepaid. Write your name and ad-
dress plainly on the tag.

Tire Construction Co.

Factory, 271 Park St.

Akron, Ohio.



These Are the Kind of Tires You Send Us.